Affire. Re-appointed. His Excellency H. A. P. Canten to be Minister of the erior, vice His Excellency Joun E. Busn, resigned Honorable J. S. Warmen to be Minister of Finance ice His Excellency M. Kuara, resigned. Bonorable J. S. Walken to be Attorney General of

derim vice His Excellency W. C. Jones, resigned, Iolani Palace, September 27, 1880. It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the following gentlemen members of the Board of Health

His Excellency R. A. P. Carter, President, vice His Trellency Jno. E. Bush, resigned. His Excellency J. S. Walker, vice W. C. Jones, re

Honorable S. G. Wilder, vice Honorable W. M. Gibson The Board now consists as follows: President, His Excellency H. A. P. Carrer; His Excel-ency 3. S. Walker, Honorable S. G. Wilder, Honorable

C. H. Jodd, Honocyble J. Monnanli.

The following is the translation of an autograph letter which His Majesty the King has received from the Prince of Rosmania, on the occasion of the recognition of Rosmania as an independent State by the European

SIR AND BROTHER:—Roumania having solemnly pro-claimed ber independence as a Free and Sovereign State during the war of 1874-25, and that Art having been sanctioned by the Treaty of Berlin and recognized by all the Powers of Europe: I have great pleasure in he-ing able to notify Your Majesty of the event, which is a guarantee for the security of the general interests of the lower Bunbe. I am persuaded that Your Majesty interested as all the Fowers are in the pacific and rega-lar development of European affairs, will rejoice to see crowned with success the effects and generous sacri-fices of a people who have recovered their place in the great family of the Nations.

Your Majesty, in common with the other Powers, will please accord me his friendship, which to me will be precious, and I hope to see established cordial and friendly relations between his Kingdom and Roumania. Trusting that Your Majesty will be convinced of the sincerity of my whates for his welfars, and the pros-perity of the people confided to his care by a Divine Providence, also, that I shall improve every favorable opportunity of giving him proof of the high esteem and sincere affection with which. I see Sir. TRANSLATION.

anity of giving him proof of the high esteem and affection with which, I am Sir.

Majesty's good brother, [Signed], Chanles. B. Boxuzzen, Minuster of Foreign Afairs.

mer, May 10th-22d, 1880 The following is the translation of an anthograph letter which His Majesty the King has received from the Eing of Beiginm acknowledging the receipt of an autograph letter from His Majesty with congratulations on [TRANSLATION.]

SIR AND BROTHERS:—I have received with great sentifaction the letter which Your Majesty has addressed to me on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the independence of Belgium. In associating yourself with the patriotic demonstrations provoked by this event, Your Majesty has given me a testimony of friendship to which I sould not remain insensible. It thank you very sincerely for these cordial fellicitations, as well as for the sentiments which you manifest for the Belgian mature. On my part, I feel ardent wishes for the personal happiness of Your Majesty, and for the presperily of Your Kingdom. I pray Your Majesty to receive the assurances of the high consideration, and of the inviolable attachment which I am. Sir and brother of Your Majesty the good Brother, [Signed.]

[Signed.] Farms Onnan.

[Countersigned.] FREEZ ORDAN.
To His Majorty Kalakaua.
King of the Hawailan Islands, Honolulu.
OSTEN, August 19th, 1850.

Fish Stalls at Auction. On Saturday, October 16th, 1889, at 12 o'clock noon, at a front entrance of Alliolani Hale, will be sold the Choice of Stalie at the Honolulu Fish Market, for the H. A. P. CARTER,

Minister of the Interior Interior Office, October 7th, 1880. To Exporters of Hawaiian Rice and to
Whom it may Concern.
In accordance with an Act approved 18th day of August,
1993, "To Prevent Fraudulent Exportation of Foreign or
Hawaiian Produce to Ports of the United States," Wil-

tran L. Horrun is appointed "Export Guard" for the Port of Honolulu. Parties who are about to ship Rice to Snard" of the intended shipment that he may examine said Bice, and be able to give a certificate that it is the growth and produce of the Hawaiian Islands. And in accordance with the said Act. I have fixed eby fix the fee to be paid to said "Export Guard" for examination and certificate, at the sum of

Twenty Cents per ton (of 2,000 lbs), and in proportion for any less quantity than a ton. JOHN S. WALKER, Minister of Finance. Honolulu, October 8, 1880. Mr. Charles L. Hopkins has this day been appointed an Agent to take Arknowledgments to Contracts for Labor in the District of North Kohala, Island of Hawaii.

JNO, E. BUSH, Minister of the Interior Interior Office, September 30, 1880. Mr. Wm. W. Goodale has this day been appointed an

Agent to take Acknowledgments to Contracts for Labor in the District of Kan, Island of Hawali. 821 H. A. P. CAHTER, Minister of the Interior Mr. Z. Kalai has been appointed Tax Collector for the District of North Kohala, Hawall, vice J. W. Robertson.

JNO. S. WALKER, Minister of Finance. Mr. Jan. W. Robertsou has been appointed Tax Collector for the District of Koolaupoko, Oahu, Vice Hon. J. M. Kapena, resigned.

JNO. S. WALKER, Minister of Finance. Licenses Expiring in October, 1880.

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sent by His Ex. James M. Comly, United States Minister mesident, that my the request of Charles Devens, Acting Secretary of State of the United States, August Frederick Hopke, Esq., a citizen of the United States, has been appointed Consular Agent of the United States at Kabului.

Therefore, the said August Frederic Hopke is hereby acknowledged by order of His Majesty as Consular Agent of the United States at Kahului, and all his ofcial acts as such are ordered to receive full faith and redit by the anthorities of this Government.

Given under my hand and the Scal of the Foreign Office this 30th day of September, 1880. 821 W. L. GREEN, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Charles Williams has this day been appointed Road Supervisor for the District of Hamakua, Island of vice W. H. Rickard, resigned. JNO. E. BUSH, Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Sept. 20, 1880. Mr. W. C. Borden has this day been appointed an Agent to take Acknowledgments to Instruments for the District of Hile, Island of Hawaii.

JNO E BUSH Minister of the Interior

THOMAS BROWN, Registrar of Conveyances.

Hawaiian Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1880.

"Is 1878 it was discovered that a Minister had with rawn funds from the public treasury and advance hem to himself by depositing them with his banker. P. C. Advertiser, Oct. Wh. This is the often-repeated libel of that "one man" who calls himself "somewhat infirm and worn by the battle of life." He still has the heart,

and the malice, to misrepresent the acts of public men, and state what he knows is untrue, for his personal ends; but it is only with those who do not know his capacity in that way that his slanders could avail. Those who care to learn the facts in the above matter can easily ascertain them either at the bank of Bishop & Co., or of Messrs. E. P. Adams, J. H. Paty, and J. O. Carter, who were the Legislative Committee who examined and reported upon the Government accounts of 1878,

THE appropriation of \$15,000 for the education of Hawaiian youth abroad ought to have been treated as a sacred trust, requiring its expenditure the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the inde- United States, Great Britain, Germany, and

horns were concealed, and he himself were disposed to dally awhile, these old women would say, Don't hurt the poor devil, don't be hard on him;

any port of the United States, will notify the "Export | in San Francisco. Hotels and boarding houses the Central Pacific Railroad by a route best known to himself. The young men appear to have relieved the tedium of their enforced delay at Reno, by writing letters to the Moreno organ in this city. Perhaps the friendly organ can explain why Mr. Wilcox and his companions were not permitted to remain in San Francisco over the 9th of September (Thursday) to witness the imposing reception ceremonies and procession in honor of President Hayes. Were they hurried out of San Francisco because their presence in the streets of that city might have put interested inquirers on the trail of Moreno's secret retreat?

> Ir is not to be supposed that General Garfield informed the editor of the Cleveland Leader that Mr. Moreno had sat at his table at a family dinner. It is clear that Moreno, after getting himself to that dinner, got himself into the Cleveland Leader. We are not surprised that the editor of the Advertiser-Express, as the confidential agent of Honolulu respectability of his principal. With the roving royal commission which Moreno took from here to "all kings, princes, potentates, republics, and powers," it would be rough on the Hawaiian Kingdom if while he was in full feather he could not get a seat at a gentleman's private tableespecially when that gentleman was a candidate for the Presidency and on the eve of the election. Our contemporary disclaims publishing the article from the Cleveland journal "out of any personal recard for Mr. Moreno." Shall we then attribute to "a principle affecting public interests" the publication also of Moreno's alleged letter from Garfield of last March, which "comes to our (contemporary's) "hands, arriving per last mail steamer?" Moreno's private correspondence is well in hand here during his little trip to Rome Will our contemporary agree to publish certain letters written by Moreno himself which have recently come here from San Francisco?

Tue honorable senior member for Lahaina says in effect, that no one should call him a demagogue after his having made an exculpatory report, when Chairman of the Finance Committee, of "an illegal loan by the government of a quarter of a that public opinion of him has gone so far as to hold him iscapable of sanctioning what his conscience assures him is right? Or that because he so often appeals to those motives to which a demagogue appeals, he never has omitted a chance to make trouble, even when he felt that there was no just ground to make it? We do not care to "assail" our contemporary's motives for having in the one instance to which he refers acted as he "felt" and "considered" was right. If the Bank has not shown a proper appreciation for the "considera tion" and leniency thus shown to it by the honorable member, then the public should be fully in formed why it has been thus remiss! We call upon the "Bank" to rise and explain, or else expect no favor again from the honorable member.

"Do your best, or your worst, grathemen, in assailing one man who though somewhat infirm and worn by the battle of life, has yet the heart to take his place in the lists, and to meet all comers." -P. C. A., Od. 9.

As far as we are concerned, we respectfully decline the invitation above expressed of "assailing," either with our best or our worst, any infirm or battle scarred contemporary, whether with un-daunted spirit he is still ready for the fray, or shall prefer to retire to the ranks of non-combatants. We can well appreciate a desire to withdraw from the heat and turmoil of political controversies; and if such is the intention of the editor of the Advertiser, we know no one who cares to disturb his repose. But as far as we can judge from

others, and upon all that others held precious in life. riticising the public acts of men in office, but of P. C. Advertiser, justifying the action of the Bush charging them with base and dishonorable conduct; with high-flown language, declaring his own self-sacrificing devotion to the Hawaiian race, he being false to the native interests, to charge them hard knocks in exchange for the many he has

rary, is not now made use of by him for the first departure from the ordinary etiquette was grave enough; but worse remained. The recall, as we understand, was based on a series of charges against hear what he has to say, give him a chance." If a for were eaught with his jaws covered with the second of the representatives, which charges with the allegations of fact on which they were based sever retracted as unfounded in fact, and as untrue, but the control of any one finds that the coat fits him personally, he will say nothing, but think it over a little and see how he really enjoys the fit.

When the Zealandia, which conveyed Moreno and his proteges to the Coast, arrived at San Francisco, a diligent search for the Hawaiian young me was made by two or three Hawaiian voing me was made by two or three Hawaiian voing me was were visited without success. Moreno had conveyed his charges to some obscure and secret lodging, out of the way of frends and interviewers, where they were detained until Wednesday, r. M., Sept. 8th, (the steamer passengers landed early on the morning of the 8th) when they were despatched to Reno in Nevada, by the Virginia City special train, with instructions to wait at Reno for Moreno, who joined them at that way-station on the Central Pacific Railroad Pacific and mailer were based as supromed in fact, and as untrue, the allegations of fact on which they were based as supromed in fact, and as untrue, and were retracted as unfounded in fact, and as untrue, and were retracted as unfounded in fact, and as untrue, and were retracted as unfounded in fact, and as untrue, and were retracted as unfounded in fact, and as untrue, and were retracted as unfounded in fact, and as untrue, and were that such by the very Minister who made them! It needs no citations of international law to prove that such by the very Minister who made them! It needs no citations of international law to prove that such supported by \$5000 or not, to try to involve his honor in support of any such position as was taken by the laid Ministry. In the foreign of the San Prancisco. Hotels and boarding houses were visited without success. Moreno had conthe very Minister who made them! It needs no citations of international for were caught with his jaws covered with the the allegations of fact on which they were based

One of the great many questions which we have to solve is the matter of labor. The state of the labor market is at present very unsatisfactory; plantations are paying far too highly for their men; it is only the extraordinary fertility of the soil and the exceptional advantages we have for trade with the United States which enables them to hold their heads above water. We have lately been importing Chinese, South Sea Islanders and Portuguese; of the former we have more than enough, the Chinaman up to a certain quantity is not a bad resident in a country, but one can have too much of a good thing. The number of laborers that we can draw from the South Seas seems to the fight affair which the editor of the Commercial declares it to be; also that it is possible error to solve in the former we have more than conditionally after the inauguration of his successor that Lord Napier was sent to Washington to fill the office vacated by the dismissain or insulting the Minister of a friendly Government is not the light affair which the editor of the Commercial declares it to be; also that it is possible on much of a good thing. The number of laborers that we can draw from the South Seas seems to be very limited; the Portuguese do not make good field hands on the plantations, they work better for themselves as small farmers, as mechanics and so forth; they are a valuable adjunct to our rough. forth; they are a valuable adjunct to our popula-

the moment they have sufficient data to go upon. Considering this matter we have five questions which we will raise, which if satisfactorily answered

when they come, to form a sort of imperium in imperie, a Kingdom within a Kingdom? Are our ly hampered by another authority appointed by

need in which the plantations stand of having labor, cheap labor, and labor as soon as possible. We also recognize the claims of the country, as a country, being higher than the needs of the planter, and that in order to enrich the pockets of the few it would be a heinous crime in our Government to import a class of people who would be injurious to the many. We want the whole community think and think well upon this matter. It is a vital problem which will have to be solved within the next few months; time is money, and more especially is it so as the years of Reciprocity advant-

ages speed away. Mr. WYLLIE was not appointed as Minister of Foreign Affairs until March 26th, 1845. How, then, could be have received the letter from Kamehameha his public acts and writings, our contemporary has long placed himself in the position, which he still holds, of a relentless, unsparing assailant upon Advertiser of last Saturday?

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has never failed or hesitated to accuse others of now severally represent them near the Hawaiia Government, an attempt is made to draw a parallel with peculation, frauds and other evil doings while between the action of the United States Governin the discharge of their public duties; and, by ment in the Crampton case in 1856 and the recent nearly every means at his command, to arouse in the native mind a feeling of hostility to those of eral Comly, Major Wodehouse and Mons. Ratard. the native mind a feeling of hostility to those of the foreign residents who were holding important offices. Having at last succeeded in obtaining the removal of a ministry, and the appointment if not of himself, at least of those who would place themselves in his hands, he had a chance during the few weeks in which his friends and himself were in power, to see what the country thought of them and of him. If he has had to take some hard knocks in exchange for the many he has hard knocks in exchange for the many he has hard knocks in exchange for the many he has given, if the "showing up" process is not to his fancy, surely he does not mean row to plead ad misericordiam before he even offers to throw up the fancy, surely he does not mean row to plead admissericordiam before he even offers to throw up the sponge! We will guarantee our contemporary a perfect release from public scrutiny or criticism, the moment he stops publishing to the Hawaiians such unfounded and injurious charges against the whites, and lays aside his hitherto unremitting efforts to cast obloquy and disgrace upon others.

The Advertiser asks, "Has the honor of the Sovereign been maintained?" And goes on to argue that it sees maintained when the Bush-Jones Ministry demanded the recall of the foreign representatives, and that it was not maintained by their successors in withdrawing that demand. Our versatile contemporary argues as follows: The King of Hawaii is as independent as the Car of Bussia; independent nations have the right to dismiss each other's Ministers without even assigning cause for so doing, and do not thereby incureach other's hostility. Befusing to acknowledge Moreno was sufficient cause for demanding the dismissal of Messieurs. Comly, Wodehouse, and Ratard. Those who advised that course consulted otherwise have consulted only "a few influential business interests." We apprehend that the above argument, although original with our contemporary agues as follows: The first with the American Government was precisely similar to the action of the Hawaiian Government in asking the recall of the foreign representatives, and that the request of the latter will be met by the three governments with the amiable and obliging spirit the recall of the foreign representatives to the British Government in the request of the latter will be met by the three governments with the antiable and obliging spirit the recall of the foreign representatives to the British Government in the Crampton case, it is well that the people of Hawaii nei should know the true history of the Crampton case. The United States Government which had insued a proclamation of neutrality at the beginning of the Crimean War, especially warning that is own citizens against enlist fracted as a sacred trests, requiring its expenditures are grave one, I declared to a significant and the three Consulis. The strength of the Minister and Consuls were not left in the dark as to Anything like logical views is abhorrent to them. If the devil were at your throat, and his tail and to them that their recall had been demanded. This words, he was followed by Lord rannerson, evidently in an ill-temper, the effect (as it was reported) of a disagreement with his colleagues upon the question at issue. In a short speech he announced that the Government had decided not hear what he has to say, give him a chance." If a each of the representatives, which charges with to suspend diplomatic intercourse with the law were least can Minister in England. The tension of anxious

> tion, but they are very expensive to bring here.
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> There has been much talk lately about obtaining referring to Mr. Crampton's recall, showing pretty [We have read the diplomatic correspondence

laborers from British India, and whether they should or should not be brought from there seems plainly that if the charges made against him by the United States Government, viz: of violating the Moreno, should seek to prove the veracity and to have grown into a sort of party question. The United States laws against enlisting men in the advocates for such coolie labor are taunted with the United States, had not been reasonably sustained, desire of enhancing British influence at the ex- there would have been danger of a collision. The pense of that of all other powers here, and of endangering the Reciprocity Treaty; the opponents of the scheme are branded as annexationists, people fully informed of the charges against them, and who are striving to undermine this country's Gov- afforded opportunity to rebut them. The letter of ernment and credit by every means in their power | Lord Clarendon to Mr. Dallas of May 1st shows in order the sooner to be able to hand us over to also that the British Government had previously the great Republic. Between these two parties | been advised by the United States Government of there is a mean composed of men who know little | the nature of those charges, and that the recall of or nothing about the matter, and who are willing the Minister was not at first requested. The to be guided either for or against Hindu labor exequatur was withdrawn May 28th, 1856.—Ep.]

It gives us pleasure to call the attention of our readers to the improvements which the Library would prove to us that the Hindu would be a desirable addition to the population of Hawaii nei.

duced in connection what the distribution of Hawaii nei.

department of their work. The entire library has department of their work. recently been catalogued upon a system which so far as we are aware is entirely new here, but which authorities when applying our laws to be constant-ly hampered by another authority appointed by libraries in the United States. We cannot underthe British Government? We hardly think such take to explain the plan in detail further than to would be the case, still it might, and it is a question say that the catalogue, instead of being in a book, for grave consideration and thorough elucidation before we make a step forward. Secondly, there legal loan by the government of a quarter of a million dollars to Bishop & Co.," whereby he lost a grand chance to get a vote of want of confidence "triumphantly carried." "But he considered the straits of the business community, and felt that straits of the business community, and felt that expediency had a warrant in this instance." Our honorable friend says that he "really had an opportunity to cripple the Government at that time and bother the Bank." How cas he regard that as such an opportunity, when in the same breath he informs us that he considered the loan as justified by the necessity of the times? Does he think that public opinion of him has gone so far as to hold him integrable of sanctioning what his considered the loan as given hold him integrable of sanctioning what his considered as such an opportunity of the case of the case of the case of the sanction only under its title or subject, but also under the name of the author when the same is known. One name of the author when the same is catalogued not only under its title or subject, but also under the name of the author when the same is catalogued not only under its title or subject, but also under the name of the author when the same is catalogued not only under its title or subject, but also under the name of the author when the same is catalogued not only under its title or subject, but also under the name of the author when the same is catalogued not only under its title or subject, but also under the name of the author when the same is catalogued not only under its title or subject, but also under the name of the author when the same is catalogued not only under its title or subject, but also under the name of the author when the same is catalogued not only under its title or subject, but also under the name of the author when the same is catalogued not only under its title or subject, but also under the name of the author when the same is catalogued nated the same is catalogued nated the same is catalogued nated the subject, but also under further, large men are not always the best laborers; thin, wiry little fellows would answer admirably for our field work. Fourthly, it has been stated that these people are extremely litigious, great sticklers for the letter of their contracts; that among them are many keen and wily minds giving their whole thoughts to causing trouble in this particular; if this is so we should be wary of them, we might find ourselves in constant hot water with their home authorities. Lastly, and probably most practically, is the question of expense; estimates upon this head vary from \$60 a piece to \$300 or \$400.

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